

No Dogged Importuning.
Encourage Imagination.
Gold, Yellow and Cold.
Perspire, Breathe, Think.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
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A Supreme Court decision on picketing. Chief Justice Taft tells workmen "importuning and dogging are becoming an unjustifiable annoyance." It is a decision that will sustain injunctions against all picketing. It brings labor one step nearer to the universal "open shop" and the end of effective labor unionism.

It requires "importuning and dogging" to persuade a "scab" to give up a well-paid job, secured when some union workman walked out. No importuning, no dogged persuading, and picketing becomes an ineffective joke.

If you don't like union labor, that Supreme Court decision should please you. It hamstring union labor.

Question: If you enjoin persuasion, even importunate and dogged, what substitute will you get? They would not render that decision in England. And the Constitution does not say what KIND of free speech. It says FREE SPEECH.

This is "education week." Most important in education is imagination. Don't discourage imagination in children. Imagination made Newton see the law of gravitation in a falling apple. Imagination makes us "listen with credulity to the whispers of fancy, and pursue with eagerness the phantoms of hope; expect that age will perform the p. omises of youth, and that the deficiencies of the present day will be supplied by the morrow."

Listening with credulity to the whispers of fancy has gradually raised us from cave men to employers of poison gas and submarines. The first who thought he could kill a tiger by fastening a sharp flint to the end of a stick and the first to fasten a flying machine were alike "listening to the whispers of fancy."

Control, but use, your own imagination. Give all swing to that of your children.

Mr. Henry Ford, in whose striking self reside several personalities, including a wild doctor, has another plan to win. The trouble is the gold standard. Down with that, and men will stop fighting.

The Mount Everest expedition, climbing to the top of the Himalaya mountains, reports the discovery of wild "snow men." One of these, living at a height of 16,000 feet, was seen, his hairy body practically naked in the intense cold, his weapon a bow and arrow. That sort of man never had any gold standard, doesn't know about it, but he fights.

If from the Himalayan plateau Mr. Ford will travel down to the Pacific island of Nauru, just south of the Equator, he will find natives that know nothing of gold, but have from time immemorial delighted in killing. He will see there a small brass cannon from a Massachusetts whaling ship. Natives paddled out in the dark, killed everybody on board to get that cannon. It was brass, not gold.

The tragedy was caused by bargaining in goods, not gold. The captain agreed to sell the cannon for so many coconuts. When he got the agreed number he demanded twice as many. That cost him his life.

Beware how you strain your heart. Charles H. Kilpatrick, once champion half-mile runner of the world, died suddenly of heart disease yesterday, aged fifty-two. His championship cost him his life. The strain that his courage and determination put on his heart in the desperate struggle of a short half mile weakened the heart so that it could not carry him through a normal life.

Exercise so as to perspire gently and breathe deeply, expelling the residual air—that's enough; the rest is harmful. Man is a THINKING machine, not a greyhound.

They tell you the United States will establish a "Hindenburg line" in China, saying to Japan, "Thus far shalt thou go, and no farther." What happened to Hindenburg should be fresh in Uncle Sam's memory, even yet. The line at home and the less it interferes with lines in China the better.

The little boy with a chip on his shoulder must fight when some one knocks it off. Uncle Sam who goes meandering across the Pacific, making imaginary lines, must fight when somebody crosses his line. The "somebody" can choose a time to fight that may not suit Uncle Sam.

Uncle Sam should study the Japanese. They do not worry about the United States and Mexico, or Armenia and the Turks. They gently demand "something" extra in China for a "reel-in" Mr. Hughes' naval program, saying: "I will limit my battleships to prevent my going broke. But in return you must give me something that belongs to China." Wonderful men, those Japanese. They will give Uncle Sam a sneeze and a haircut if once they get him in their barber shop.

Fair tonight and Wednesday, not much change in temperature. Lowest temperature tonight about freezing. Moderate west and northwest winds.

Published week-day evenings and Sunday mornings. Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at Washington, D. C.

Walter Reed Patient Kills Girl, Ends Life

U. S. MUST AND SIGN WORLD, SAYS HARDING

Irish Free State O. K.'d By The British Cabinet

NO CHANGE IN STATUS OF ULSTER

Division of Certain Counties as Per Political Beliefs Included.

LONDON, Dec. 6.—King George today sent the following message of congratulation to Premier Lloyd George on the Irish settlement: "I am overjoyed to hear the splendid news you have just sent me. I congratulate you with all my heart upon successful termination of these difficult and protracted negotiations, which was due to the readiness and cordial spirit you have shown throughout. I am indeed happy in some small way to have contributed by my speech at Belfast to this great achievement."

By EARLE C. REEVES.
International News Service.
LONDON, Dec. 6.—The British cabinet this afternoon unanimously approved the Irish peace settlement reached early today by the British and Sinn Fein delegates.

It is understood that Ulster will have the option of maintaining her present status, but it is proposed to appoint a commission to delimit the boundaries of Tyrone and Fermanagh counties. The Sinn Fein claims these counties wholly or in part on the ground of political belief.

Parliament will be summoned at once to ratify the peace agreement reached by the Sinn Fein and British delegates during the night. It was officially announced today at 10 Downing street, the official residence of Premier Lloyd George.

King George is entirely satisfied with the settlement which has been reached by the British and Irish relative to Sinn Fein allegiance to the English crown.

The terms of the settlement are to be given out tonight for the Wednesday morning newspapers.

It is now regarded as most likely that Premier Lloyd George will be able to carry out his plans to leave for Washington next week, possibly on Monday.

The night session of the Irish peace conference did not break up until about 2:30. A small group of newspaper men were waiting in the drizzling rain in front of 10 Downing street when the delegates began to emerge.

Collins Refuses Statement.
Among the first to leave was Lord Birkenhead, the lord chancellor. He was smoking a cigar and his face was wreathed in smiles.

One of the reporters asked: "Any news?" "The news is not so bad," replied the lord chancellor. "In fact, an agreement has been reached."

Several Features Of The Formula For Irish Peace

LONDON, Dec. 6.—The new Irish peace formula was reported today to contain the following features: Ireland to be a free state within the British Empire. Ireland will acclaim allegiance to King George on terms acceptable to the royal house. British military forces will be withdrawn from Ireland. Interned Sinn Fein prisoners will be released. Guarantees given to Ulster.

3 MORE CHINESE DELEGATES QUIT PARLEY IN ANGER

U. S. Backs Japan and Is Dilly-Dallying on Peking Problems, They Claim.

By J. D. BUSH.
International News Service.
Conditions within the Chinese delegation to the armament conference became so turbulent today as to constitute a menace to the success of the conference itself. Following closely on the resignation of Dr. Philip K. C. T'yu, secretary of the delegation, because of resentment at the treatment accorded Chinese problems, came today three more resignations among the higher advisers in the delegation. They were: Gen. Huang Fu, chief military adviser; Chow Tai-chi, former minister of finance, and chief financial adviser. Admiral Tsai Ting-kan, chief of the naval advisers, also, assistant director of Chinese customs.

The new developments prompting the resignation of T'yu and Huang were discovered today to be that Japan opposes granting China even a tariff of 7 1/2 per cent, much less the 12 1/2, which China had been led to believe she would be granted. The resentment among the Chinese centers, however, about the "ineffective way" in which China's case has been presented. In this connection, it was learned today that Dr. Wong Chung-wei, one of the three senior delegates, had declared he was opposed all along to the "nibbling process" of the ten Chinese points. The sentiment in the delegation was straightaway without quibbling. The following charges were made in connection with the resignation: That China had been "hoodwinked" at every stage in having proposals for the readjustment of her political

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UNIDENTIFIED SHIP IS IN DISTRESS OFF CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—The marine department of the Chamber of Commerce received a report today that an unidentified vessel is in distress off Point Conception on the Southern California coast.

Hold-ups Get \$31 in Purse.

Halted by two negroes who were sitting in an automobile at Tenth street and New York avenue northwest yesterday evening, Thomas Smith, colored, 2024 Eighth street northwest, was robbed of a purse containing \$31. One of the thugs stepped from the machine as Smith was passing and, while the other levelled a pistol at him, robbed him of the money.

M'BRIDE RESIGNS AS GRIFF BOSS

Ill Health Forces Local Manager Out—Will Stay as Scout, Is Belief.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.
The Washington American League Club is without a manager for the coming season. George F. McBride, its field leader last season, notified President Clark C. Griffith, at Buffalo, N. Y., today that falling health requires him to lay off for at least a year.

Griffith Hard Hit.
President Griffith was shocked. He had been laying plans for the strengthening of the club, and expected McBride to be at its head when the players went to Tampa for spring training. Admitting that he does not know just yet what to say, he declared he would do something before spring comes. It is possible that Clyde Milian will be placed temporarily in charge of the ball club, though President Griffith did not mention his name.

He was shocked to hear McBride's ultimatum, said President Griffith over the long-distance telephone today to The Washington Times. "I had been counting all along on his co-operation, and believed that, with the new players coming to the ball club, we would be right in the pennant hunt from the beginning."

To Keep Mac as Scout.
"However, he cannot be swayed. He was ill last season and has been feeling not any too well since going home. He says that he thinks a year's layoff may put him on his feet again."

McBride then took up the telephone. "I'm sorry that I must do this," he said, "but that's all there is to do, the way I see it. The strain of managing the club took a lot out of me last summer. Once I was down to 145 pounds, the lightest I had ever been since entering the big league."

Needs a Long Rest.
"When I went home I thought the rest would bring me back in a hurry. It hasn't, and now I am convinced that I need at least a year's layoff from the cares and troubles of managing a ball club. I have told Mr. Griffith of my decision. I am willing to do whatever I can for the welfare of the ball club, but under no circumstances can I start as manager. If I recover in time I might take up the job before the 1922 season ends, but that seems now to be unlikely."

"I am sorry to have to do this. I have been with the Washington club fourteen years. During that time I have made thousands of friends and well-wishers there. Washington is a

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JEALOUSY BELIEVED MOTIVE FOR DOUBLE TRAGEDY—SCREAMS ATTRACT NEIGHBORS

Crazed by jealousy George Butler, thirty-three years old, a patient at Walter Reed Hospital, shortly before noon today hacked to death with a penknife his sweetheart, Miss Edith Barker, nineteen years old, in the latter's apartment at 3010 R street northwest.

He then cut his own throat dying a few minutes afterward.

Eternal Triangle Blamed.
The "eternal triangle," according to neighbors, enters into the tragedy to provide a motive for the crime. The girl, who is described as being extremely pretty, was engaged to "another man," the identity of whom the police are seeking.

A neighbor in the apartment house is said to have remarked to the Barker girl a couple of days ago that she was foolish to bother with "an old bachelor like Butler" when she was engaged to be married to a younger man.

Neighbors Hear Screams.
The discovery of the bodies lying in the blood-spattered room by George W. Hawkins, who also lives at the "2 street address, was the first intimation occupants of the apartment house had that Butler was in the girl's apartment.

Shortly before noon, screams were heard coming from the Barker apartment, followed by loud talking and sounds of a terrific struggle.

When Hawkins entered the room, he found the girl clad in a kimono, near a settee. She was bleeding profusely from knife wounds in her throat.

The veteran's body was lying almost under the settee. Near him was an open penknife, bloodstained. The walls, hangings and furniture were spattered with blood.

Children See Struggle.
The Parker girl, according to the police, rented a couple of rooms in the apartment of Mrs. Charles F. Grosch, an employee of the Veterans' Bureau.

It was the two children of Mrs. Grosch, Catherine and Evelyn, who summoned help.

"Catherine and Evelyn were in our part of the apartment when they heard Miss Barker cry, 'Don't, George, don't!'" Then Miss Barker cried for the children to come. When the youngsters entered the room they saw Miss Barker struggling in the embrace of the man.

"The children became frightened and ran out the back way for help. As they reached the back door they heard a loud thud."

Mrs. Grosch was not in the apartment at the time, she said. She declared Miss Barker was engaged to a young soldier at Walter Reed whose first name was Charlie. "I don't

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ATTENTION! GOOD FELLOWS

Santa Claus Must Have Every One of You in His Service If Christmas Is To Mean Anything But Sorrow and Sadness To Many Poor Children and Needy Adults in Washington.

They are re-enlisting. The Good Fellows who served in the Army of Santa Claus last year are already signing up for another year's service.

Indications are that the trenches of Christmas gloom and despair will be stormed and that the enemies of Yuletide gladness and joy will be put to rout.

Today's mail brought in a large number of re-enlistments of men and women who have cultivated the habit of sharing their Christmas happiness with their less fortunate brothers and sisters. It is also gratifying to note that a number of new names have been listed as Good Fellows.

But, the number of pitiful appeals from poor and needy children and sick and aged adults is larger than ever, and it will not only be necessary to muster in the 1500 Good Fellow veterans, but about that many more recruits are needed if the tragedy of the empty stocking is to be averted.

Bureaus Should Organize.
In many of the Government departments the Good Fellow movement was an absorbing topic of conversation today and yesterday and there is every reason for believing that Uncle Sam's soldiers will do as well by the poor kiddies and needy grownups as they did last year. It is to be hoped that the employees in each Government bureau in all the departments will club together and arrange to play Santa Claus to at least one group of children or grown-ups.

General Robert E. Peary Post, of Veterans of Foreign Wars took care of more than a score of families last year and topped off the good work by forming a permanent Good Fellow Club to co-operate with The Washington Times in spreading Christmas joy and gladness and averting the darkening of homes by disappointment on Christmas Day.

The Good Fellow Plan.
Here is the Good Fellow plan in a nutshell:

The Washington Times has long list of children ill and needy, whose stockings will go empty on Christmas.

By approximately ten years we have dwelt amid menaces of war or as participants in war's actualities and the inevitable aftermath, with its disorders, conditions, has added to the difficulties of government which adequately can not be appraised except by those who are in finance and trade, and know the responsibilities. Our tasks would be less difficult if we had only ourselves to consider, but so much of the world was involved, the disorders and conditions among nations not engaged in actual warfare, that no permanent readjustments can be effected without consideration of our inescapable relationship to world affairs.

In the main the contribution of this Republic to the world must come through the initiative of the Executive branch of the Government, but the best intentions and most carefully considered proposals would be utterly if the sanction and the co-operation of Congress were not cheerfully accorded.

For the first time in years, since the grim shadow of the world war first began to gather over the American people, Congress listened to a presidential message that was almost entirely devoted to the grave domestic issues confronting the American nation and which skipped over, except in the most general way, the serious international questions facing the American people.

Foreign Delegates Present.
Standing on the simple platform before the Speaker's desk in the House chamber, the President addressed himself to a joint session of Congress which was unquestionably the greatest and most representative gathering of the chosen spokesmen of civilized peoples of the whole world ever held in the eventful history of the American people.

The delegation of the foreign nations participating in the disarmament conference, the brilliantly uniformed members of the diplomatic corps, were assembled with the members of the Senate and House, the President's cabinet and the United States Supreme Court, as the head of American nation laid down the program the Administration desired Congress to carry out during the coming months of the present session.

High Spots in Message.
The high spots of the President's message were:

(1) The imperative need of an "elastic and flexible" tariff legislation which would enable the President, by the action of the Tariff Commission, to meet effectively the changing trade and industrial conditions not only in this country, but abroad.

(2) The urgent necessity of a "general policy of transportation, of distributed industry, and of high way construction, to encourage the spread of our population and restore the proper balance between city and country."

(3) The strong desire of the Administration for further revenue revision and "renewed consideration of our tax program" despite the "inevitable divergence of opinion in seeking the reduction, amelioration and readjustment of the burdens of taxation."

(4) The expressed opposition of the Administration to the abrogation of certain commercial treaties proposed by the Jones Merchant Marine act on the grounds that it would "involve us in a chaos of trade relationships and add indescribably to the confusion of the already disordered commercial world."

(5) The expansion of the American Merchant Marine under an administration plan to be later submitted to Congress which, while con-

POWER TO FUNDEBT ASKED OF CONGRESS

Message Deals Almost Wholly With Domestic Problems. Noted Audience Present.

By J. BART CAMPBELL.
International News Service.

Stressing the great and far-reaching contribution which the American people must be prepared to make toward the economic and financial rehabilitation of a world still staggering under the disordered conditions bequeathed by war, President Harding voiced a solemn warning today in the message he delivered in person to Congress: that "the permanent readjustments can be effected without consideration of our inescapable relationship to world affairs in finance and trade."

"We should be unworthy of our best traditions if we were unmindful of social, moral, and political conditions which are not of direct concern to us, but which do appeal to the human sympathies and the very becoming interest of a people blessed with our national sympathies," the President said.

Asks Co-operation of Congress.
The President emphasized that "in the main the contribution of this Republic to restored normalcy in the world must come through the initiative of the executive branch of the Government, but the best intentions and most carefully considered proposals would be utterly if the sanction and the co-operation of Congress were not cheerfully accorded."

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TEXT OF THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

The full text of President Harding's message to Congress today follows:

Mr. Speaker and Members of the Congress: It is a very gratifying privilege to come to the Congress with the Republic at peace with all the nations of the world. More, it is equally gratifying to report that our country is not only free from every impending menace of war, but there are growing assurances of the permanency of the peace which we so deeply cherish.

For approximately ten years we have dwelt amid menaces of war or as participants in war's actualities and the inevitable aftermath, with its disorders, conditions, has added to the difficulties of government which adequately can not be appraised except by those who are in finance and trade, and know the responsibilities. Our tasks would be less difficult if we had only ourselves to consider, but so much of the world was involved, the disorders and conditions among nations not engaged in actual warfare, that no permanent readjustments can be effected without consideration of our inescapable relationship to world affairs.

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Asks Aid of Congress.
It is not my purpose to bring to you a program of world restoration. In the main such a program must be worked out by the nations more directly concerned. They must themselves turn to the heroic remedies for the menacing conditions under which they are struggling; but we can help, and we mean to help. We shall do so unselfishly because there is compensation in the consciousness of assisting, selflessly because the commerce and international exchanges, in trade which marked our high tide of fortune, are restored to stable order and normal relationship.

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